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Nebraska State Historical Society  
1500 R Street  
Lincoln 8, Nebraska



# The Gateway

Vol. XXXV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1955.

No. 2

## Library To Open in January, Will Hold 250,000 Books

The new University Library should be finished by late November, said Miss Ellen Lord, head librarian. It will hold 250,000 books compared to the present 104,000 cramped volumes.

Installation of the fluorescent lights and acoustical ceiling on the second floor is complete. Laying of the rubber tile floor and installation of the metal book racks is all that remains.

Although progress on the first floor was slowed pending completion of the second floor, the finishing plaster has been applied in all but the auditorium. Work has begun on first floor ceilings and floors.

### Progress 'Wonderful'

Progress over the summer was described as "wonderful" and "exciting" by faculty members: Miss Lord blamed last spring's carpenters' strike for the slow progress.

The second floor will be divided into a reading room, smoking lounge and reference room. Glass partitions will be used. Miss Lord stated that no students should attempt to replace a book once it has been removed from the rack.

Adult Education and Audio-Visual departments will dominate the first floor. There will be conference rooms, a lounge, private offices in the Adult Education section.

The Audio-Visual part will consist of a class room, dark room, projection room and a listening room. The check-out desk will be near the front entrance.

### Partitions Removable

Partitions can be removed to make more space, if conditions require it in future years. Flooring on the second floor will be wood tone rubber tile in the reading room and smoking lounge, and green and gray tile in the reference room.

The main floor entrance will be finished in black and white tile. Flooring in the Audio-Visual department will be terrazzo, as in the main entrance hall of the Administration building.

## Two to One Ratio at OU

Men outnumber the women at Omaha University this fall by more than two to one. Figures revealed by the Registrar's Office show that 1,500 men and 710 women students are now registered in day school. This is the largest enrollment year in the University's history.

One class, Psychology III, with more than 500 students, comprises over one-fifth of the total enrollment. Fourteen other classes have an enrollment of over 100.

Of the 2,210 paid day students, 800 are new to the University this fall. Night school enrollment has not been officially tabulated as yet, but it is estimated to be near 2,200.

Today is the final day for registration in day school classes, however special permission may be obtained from the departmental deans.

## Student Board Meets, Names Advisor Staff

The Board of Student Publications at their annual meeting named the following faculty advisors: Charles Hoff, Vice-President; Robert McGranahan, Head of General Printing; Don Pflasterer, Assistant Dean of Student Personnel; Paul Rodgers, English; Raymond Trenholm, Music Education; Garland Wollard, Elementary Education; and Paul V. Peterson, Journalism.

The student members are: Bob Wolfe, Business Manager; Betty Ellsworth, Editor of the GATEWAY; Dave Langevin, Editor of the Tomahawk; and Joe Byrne and Chuck French, who were elected by the students last Spring.

## Payment Parking To Begin Monday in Upper Lot Stalls



Sharon Gidley, Don Digilio, Demeral Andrew and Philip Wray check the new meters operation.

## Early Test-Takers Get 'Pick of Crop'

Dr. Gale Oleson, director of the Bureau of Testing, stated this week that those students who managed to take the required guidance examinations early in the summer were able to avoid the problem of closed classes this fall.

He suggested that students tell their friends who plan to attend OU in the future about the advantage of taking these tests early next year. This year 566 students took the examinations during the summer, and 351 took them during the first weeks of September.

Dr. Oleson reported many who took later tests had a great deal of trouble getting all of the subjects that they wanted.

### Remember Play Readings

Remember play readings for the University Players' first production of the year. Tryouts will be at 7 p. m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Auditorium.

## 69 Students Receive Scholarships, Grants

The University of Omaha has announced the winners of 69 scholarships and grants to University students.

In the College of Arts and Sciences five persons have been granted honor scholarships. They are Robert Hayes, Ronald I. Peterson, Amybelle Russell, Bonnie Sorenson and Kay Talty.

The College of Applied Arts and Sciences has named Lloyd Ellerbeck, John Kerrigan, Mardee Martin and Nancy Wehrman as the winners of honor scholarships.

In the field of education Beryl Eagleson, Marilyn Jones, Ramona Mitchell, Jean Miller and Emil Sulentic are the recipients of honor scholarships.

### Twenty Regents' Awards

Twenty high school seniors were awarded the University Regents' scholarships. They are Michael Barabec, Jackson A. Byars, Judith Davis, Barbara Fleck, Virginia Frank and William Higgins.

Other recipients of the Regents' scholarships are Donald L. Kallisek, Kenneth R. Kocina, Jack Main, Wallace Marsh, Gerald Martin, Sam Moyer and Bruce Neuhahn.

More are John D. Peterson, Willard Preston, Patricia Roberts, Morris Shrago, Donna Vance and Richard Welna.

Charles C. French received a \$250 scholarship from the Omaha Sales Executive Club. Four students were chosen to receive the Arthur Brandeis awards of \$500. They are Joseph McCartney, Marshall Davis, Kenneth Ford and Martha Goodwin.

The Associated Retailers of Omaha donated five \$200 awards to Frank Agosta, Douglas Durbin, Wayne Gash, Joan Kalinski and W. William Welch.

The Hinky-Dinky Stores scholarships were given to Mark Burke, Bruce J. Horner, Alan Shipley and Donald Wothers. John Anderson was awarded the Dundee Kiwanis scholarship and W. Ross Yates received the Omaha Petroleum Industry award.

In the field of music five persons were given these scholarships: Richard Herre, Jr., National Guild of Piano Teachers; Marcia Wetzel and Nancy Yates, Emma S. Metz scholarships of \$125; and Bonnie Sorenson and Jess Sutton, W. H. Schmoller awards.

## Meters To Have Six-Day Operation 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Payment on parking meters will begin Monday!

The upper lot will open Monday morning and the meters in the 155 stalls will start operating at 7 a. m. They will operate six days a week from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. The meters will be used on Saturdays for such events as football games.

The charge for the first parking violation will be one dollar. Each of the following tickets will cost the violator two dollars. The area will be patrolled by two watchmen.

Parking stalls will cost five cents per hour and will hold either six nickels or one quarter for six hours. The Dual Parking Meter Company of Hampton, O., installed the double meters at a cost of \$102 each. Total cost of the 150 double meters to service 300 stalls will be \$15,000.

The company will receive 50 percent of the gross collected each month and the other 50 percent will go to maintenance. After the \$15,000 has been paid the entire meter income will go into a new parking lot fund.

The \$26,000 paving job on the south lot will be completed in ten days to two weeks. The money for this paving is coming from OU funds.

This information was given at the convocations Wednesday and yesterday.

Jackie Petersen, '55 OU grad and Tangerine Bowl Princess, is in charge of the traffic fines in the Dean of Student Personnel Office. When informed that she would be fining former classmates, Jackie said, "I feel a little worried about losing friends," but she added with a smile, "bribery will get you nowhere."

## 'Nite Spot' Opens On OU Campus

In some circumstances this year, the Friday night "nite spot" will be The University of Omaha. In the three years that the College of Adult Education has been on OU campus, this year will mark the opening of the first Friday night classes.

Increased enrollment and the lack of space caused this change. Dr. Donald Emery, Dean of Adult Education, said, "increased enrollment goes hand in hand with increasing interest. It is satisfying to see adults interested in education on a night customarily devoted to social engagements."

There will be 18 course offerings on Friday nights. The classes will range from Psychology and Sociology to Elementary Accounting and English Composition. The most popular class is Psychology, with an enrollment of 32. Figures on approximate enrollment are not yet available.

Other week nights have from 21 to 30 courses, but Dr. Emery estimates that a few years will see Friday classes in equal numbers.

Departments represented will be Business Administration, Economics, Education, English, Foreign Languages, Geography, History, Mathematics, Psychology, and Sociology.

## Notices

### Yearbook Space Requests Needed

Space considerations for layout of the 1956 Tomahawk are now underway. All organizations will be contacted for their space requirements by Oct. 3. If any organization is not contacted, and they desire space allocation, please contact Robert Wolfe, GL 4700, Ext. 356-357, Student Publications office, at once. All allocations requests MUST be in by Oct. 20.

### Tonight's Game by Radio

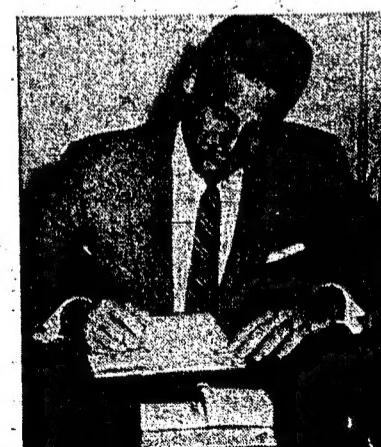
The first off-campus game of the season will be radio broadcast at 8:00 tonight by WOW, OU's Indians will meet Washburn University's Ichabods in Topeka. Jack Payne and Merrill Warkoven, who also covered the Tangerine Bowl game, will report the game.

### Cheerleading Tryouts

Tryouts for cheerleading will be from 3 to 5 p. m. today. Persons interested should report to the Auditorium.

Anyone is eligible, and boys are welcome.

## June Graduate Jim Erixon Gets Alum Executive Post



Erixon checking his many jobs.

### Shayler Lists Cadets

Additional AF ROTC positions have been announced by Colonel Walter K. Shayler.

Group Commanders are Cadet Major Jerry Korisko, Cadet Major Wesley Guthals and Cadet Capt. Warren Hopson.

## Editorially Speaking . . . Students Awake to Advantage

It would appear from the comment following the Wednesday and Thursday convocations that the student body is taking an affirmative opinion on the parking meter situation.

Students are viewing the ruling of the Regents in a mature and intelligent manner. They realize that they represent the University as citizens of their community.

The Board of Regents simply had insufficient funds to continue parking improvements and facilities. Neither the Regents nor the University is under any obligation to provide parking for the students. But they have provided these facilities at no cost until now. The increased enrollment and deterioration of the lots this year have made the problem so acute that additional income was the only answer.

That income could be provided only by students themselves, those who would benefit from the lots. It hardly seems fair to ask the taxpayers of Omaha, who already pay 60 per cent of each student's tuition, to provide money for parking, something hardly as necessary as classrooms, additional buildings or educational functions.

Parking is a problem at every university, and few are as liberal as Omaha. Some institutions have denied students the right to own cars; others have provided unpaved facilities several blocks from the campus. Many colleges are looking to parking meters to answer their problem. So many, in fact, that our order was delayed until after school started because three universities, Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio, ordered over 20,000 meters.

Omaha University reached a compromise in this situation. The Board of Regents has found a way to improve parking lots through student meter assessment of 300 stalls. But students may choose any one of 600 free places in the Fieldhouse area or additional spots adjoining the campus in Elmwood Park.

The lower parking area, supplying 125 stalls, has been in deplorable condition. The lowest bid to resurface that lot was \$9,000. Regents chose instead a permanent concrete surface, costing \$26,000, which will be completed in 10 days or two weeks. Students will benefit from every cent they feed the meters. The Dual Parking Meter Company of Hampton, O., who is installing the meters at \$102 each, will receive 50 per cent of the gross monthly income. The other 50 per cent will go toward maintenance, supervision and further improvements. The entire meter income will go into a parking lot reserve fund when the meters are paid for, in about three years.

From the GATEWAY student opinion poll, taken prior to this week's convocations and which appears on this page, it would seem that opinions on the issue are fairly well divided, with six favoring meters and five opposing them. However, it appears that those opposing meters have weak arguments and no foresight whatsoever. Any negative viewpoint was very well answered by President Milo Ball, Dean of Students Jay B. MacGregor and Regents President Clarence L. Kirkland.

There is the argument that we should first alleviate the situation before ticketing meters begins. That is what IS being done.

It is unfair that a blanket charge be made when probably half or fewer of the students drive cars, or at least few drive every day. Student drivers are those most interested in the parking situation, and they are the ones to pay for the improvement they will use. It is a fringe benefit of the faculty that their lots not be metered. Neither are they paved.

We must realize that what we are doing is something permanent for the University. As University students we have pledged ourselves to voluntary membership in the college community. The strength of the University and success of its policy depend upon the support of every one of its members. bje

## It's Hit the Books In 'Alum School'

There's just something about school that will always stay with you. The "college youth" feeling returned in such strong number to alums of Hamilton College in Clinton, N. Y., that their council set up an "Alumni School."

The graduates requested to hear some older teachers with whom they had studied as undergraduates. And they wanted to be brought up to date on new data in poetry, applied arts, the Chinese problem and American economy.

If the program is successful this year, the council will make it an annual affair.

### THE GATEWAY

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### Editorial Policy

It is the Editorial Policy of the GATEWAY to speak for its students and faculty. We welcome "Letters to the Editor."

## President's Attack Shocks the Nation

The nation was stunned Saturday by the report of President Eisenhower's sudden illness. The question that is paramount in all minds is, "will Ike run again?"

William T. Utley, head of the Government Department, gave his views. "Certainly it is a most unfortunate thing. Nationally and internationally Eisenhower is important to world peace."

He continued, "With America emerging from World War II and accepting world leadership, Eisenhower has been a wonderful shot in the arm. Our position is built around his personality."

"Of course we never like to feel that anybody is indispensable," Utley said. "There must be someone somewhere. While wondering and watching, we all wish Ike a speedy recovery."

A Sheppard Taylor, secretary of the Douglas County Republican Central Committee said, "I wouldn't want him to do anything that would impair his health or shorten his life, but if his doctors advise him that he can run for a second term without danger to himself, then I would like to see him run."

Dear Editor . . . . .  
Writer Sees Truth  
In Parking Meter  
Installation at OU

The fuss that appears to be brewing over the installation of parking meters on our campus parking lots is a ridiculous thing, and something that is the result of simply not knowing on the part of the students and others who are objecting to this change.

### No Parking Obligation

There is nothing anywhere that states a university has an obligation to its students to provide parking free, or even any kind of parking, for that matter. Universities are concerned with education, and it seems not even the most uninformed person would put parking and education together in the same breath.

Certainly the Board of Regents had a right to act as they did, for their actions assure the students of a better education simply for the reason that funds previously devoted to the upkeep and maintenance of the parking areas can now be utilized for educational purposes. If that isn't seeing that the citizens of Omaha—who pay \$3 for every \$2 the students pay for the support of the University—get the most for their money, what is it?

### Nobody Denied Parking

Parking is not denied, as some will aver. It simply isn't quite as convenient as it was—free parking, that is. If a person still wishes to "park in the last row of his classroom" he can, but it will cost him. If on the other hand he is willing to use the legs God gave him, parking is no problem—free parking, that is.

Everyone could save themselves a lot of trouble if they would find out the facts on the parking situations BEFORE they act like Mt. Etna and blow their tops!

N. Sojac.

## Study Aid To End Soon for Veterans

On July 26, 1956 World War II veterans will complete their schooling under the G.I. Bill. Only if a veteran is in the middle of a course at that time will he be permitted to finish with government subsidy.

Veterans of the Korean War will have ten years after the end of their enlistment to apply for training.

Government benefits amount to almost \$1,000 per school year, with the requirement that the student carry at least 14 hours.

Veterans usually receive their first payments two months after school starts. The allowance covers every month of training as long as their school files monthly attendance certificates with the Veterans Administration.

John E. Woods, Student Placement Director, commented, "As a group, the veterans are serious about their education. They have had time to develop their tastes in vocations and are ready to select a major when they enter college."

He continued, "There is a general feeling among them of wanting to finish quickly."

## Lewis To Direct OU Chest Drive

University of Omaha President Milo Ball has announced the members of the University's 1955 Red Feather-Red Cross Campaign Committee.

The seven-man team headed by C. Glenn Lewis, business administration professor, has representatives of all five colleges, student personnel and the staff.

Members are William T. Utley, Liberal Arts College; Cheryl Prewett, Applied Arts College; Dr. Garland Wollard, College of Education; Dr. Roderick Peck, College of Adult Education; Donald Plasterer, Student Personnel, and Richard Debus, Staff.

Students must receive a 3.3 scholastic average to be named to the Dean's Honor Roll.

## OU Regent Kiplinger Heads Insurance Firm

"A man never content with just doing a job well." That is Ralph E. Kiplinger, one of two newly-appointed Omaha University regents. Kiplinger's life reads like the story of the successful businessman.

A native of Holdrege, Nebraska, he continued his education at the University of Nebraska. He graduated with an engineering degree.

### Started in Banking

After college Kiplinger went into banking with his father in Holdrege. He later worked as an automobile dealer in Kearney.

Kiplinger moved to a job with Guarantee Mutual Life Company as a salesman and then general agent.

He was transferred to the home office in Omaha in 1936 to be manager of the central sales division.

Supervisor and Agency Vice-President were the next steps before Kiplinger became company President five years ago.

### Praised by Co-Workers

His enthusiasm and willingness to accept new ideas brought about the opening quote of this story. It is a typical comment from his co-workers and associates.

Kiplinger has found time to work on many civic projects in Omaha and Nebraska.

He is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and a Director of the Omaha Rotary Club. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Children's Memorial and Immanuel Hospitals. In the past he has headed the business division of the Board of Directors of the United Community Services. In 1954 he headed the drive for the sale of Christmas seals.

### Serves as Director

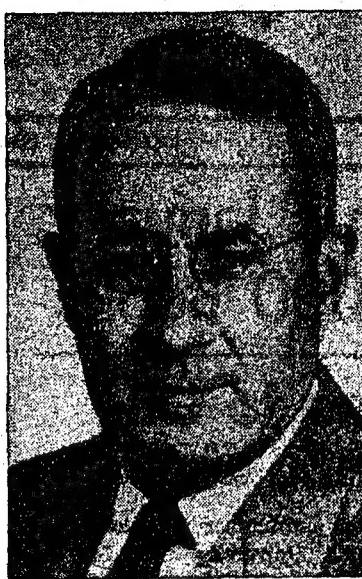
Besides being President and a director of Guarantee Mutual, he is a member of the Board of Directors of United States National Bank.

Kiplinger and his wife, Mable, have two children, Robert O. of Omaha and Mrs. Loren S. Franklin, of Minnesota.

His hobbies are golf, photography and miniature railroading with his two grandsons.

Kiplinger is a member of Dundee Presbyterian Church.

He began his duties this summer.



Ralph E. Kiplinger . . . new regent.

## Students Expound On School Parking

A touring reporter Monday found the students eagerly ready to expound on parking meters and the University parking problem.

Bob Holsten: I feel students should have had a say in the matter . . . I think a blanket charge for the semester would have been better than paying a nickel an hour.

### Look to the Future

Carolee Disney: I am not affected one way or the other by this since I always get here so late that I have to park by the fieldhouse. If the money is used for another parking lot I'm for it.

Jack Seefus: I think it's preposterous. There ought to be canopies from the parking lot to the school, and they ought to put gravel on the drives when it's icy.

Houghton Reed: Students should have had a say in the matter because they are the ones who have to pay. The faculty should pay.

### Alleviate Situation First

Janet Simenson: They had better do something to alleviate the situation before they start ticketing the cars. The parking rules in Elmwood Park should be more specific as to parking in the park before they ticket cars in sections where there are no signs.

Frank Cooney: I'm always late for class because I can never find a parking place. I think senior students should be given preference. I'm not against the meters, and I don't think the students should have had a voice because the students are subject to the Board of Regents.

Nell Shooter: I'm not against the principle behind parking meters, but I do feel that the rates are too high. After the meters are paid for I think the rates should be lowered to above five cents for two hours.

### Financially Good for School

Parker Shipley: The parking meters may prove to be financially good for the University itself, however many students find the idea unpopular.

Harriet Myers: Twenty dollars a semester certainly shouldn't be too much for paved parking space. However, the student body should have had something to say about it.

Bill Graddy: Now you've got a choice. You can park by the fieldhouse, take a long cold walk, and have a hot cup of coffee; or you can park by a meter, take a short walk and skip the coffee.

### OU Parking Situation Serious

Jim Trobough: Today's parking situation at the University is deplorable. Supposedly, one of the reasons for the installation of parking meters, in addition to the revenue that will be collected, was to force students to pool their rides. This however, will not work.

Too many students have part time jobs and must have their cars to get to their jobs when they get out of class.

## Enrollment Up In Universities

Elaine Sternhill

Omaha University has increased its enrollment 37 per cent since last year. Because most colleges and universities have marked increases in their class enrollment, the question arises, "why are people seeking a higher education?"

There are many explanations for this desire to learn and know more. The simplest is that this age of complexity has made advanced learning more a necessity than a luxury.

### Specialization is Key Word

Twenty to thirty years ago an eighth-grade education was enough to insure a person of a good paying job. Now it is almost imperative to have a college degree.

In our complex atomic age, specialization is the key word. Not only do our scientists, doctors, lawyers and businessmen need years of special training, but also our teachers, secretaries and administrators.

### High School Just Beginning

Students realize that high school is just a good preparation for the vocation they will study in college. They plan their schedules accordingly.

College education today might be comparative to the master's degree yesterday.

Businessmen realize that for a thriving business, a growing town and an up-to-date country, more college trained men and women are needed.

# Records To Determine Book Reading Habits

By Bill Wolcott

Who reads the most? This is a question that shall be answered in the near future, Chief Librarian, Miss Ellen Lord has announced.

The University Library is now keeping separate records of books borrowed by all students, both day school and College of Adult Education members, in an attempt to obtain an accurate record of the reading habits of students using the University Library.

Also to be observed are the various departments of the University, the final results to be used in a comparative analysis of which department requires the most library reference.

Students using the Library facilities are reminded that Library Cards are now mandatory, and must be presented at time of each use. This is necessitated by the increased enrollment, and serves as a convenient measure to identify borrowers.

In addition, fines for overdue items have been raised. A 25-cent fine on reserve books replaces the former 10-cent charge for the first hour, three-day and one-week volumes are now charged for at the rate of 25 cents for the first day with additional charges of 10 cents each consecutive day. General circulation items, formerly charged for at two cents daily, have been raised to five cents daily.

## Advertising Rates

Ads may be placed in the GATEWAY by contacting Advertising Manager Bob Wolfe or any member of the GATEWAY staff the week prior to publication. Rates are as follows:

\$1.50 . . . basic price per column inch.

\$1.25 . . . per column inch if over 50 inches per semester.

\$1.00 . . . per column inch if over 100 inches per semester.

It pays to have us collect for your GATEWAY advertising.

## Lt. Governor Dies, University Friend

Lt. Governor Charles J. Warner, 80, died last Saturday in a Lincoln hospital.

OU Vice-President Charles Hoff said "Mr. Warner showed a great interest in the University, and was often very helpful to us in legislative matters."

Warner had an active interest in the Angels and frequently gave his support to their activities.

He entered into politics in 1901 by serving his first term in the Nebraska Legislature. He was elected to the State Senate for ten consecutive terms when the legislature was bi-cameral. He was the first speaker of the one-house legislature in 1937. Elected to the lieutenant governorship in 1948, he held the office until his death.

Warner attended Luther College, Lincoln Normal and Nebraska U., where he obtained his Bachelor of Science degree. He then attended law college in Washington, D. C.

## Blair Has Busy Day Ticketing 54 Autos

On the third day of classes Fred Blair, campus policeman, ticketed 54 cars in a four-hour period. The majority of the offenders were guilty of parking on the grass, parking overtime in a 30-minute zone and student parking in the faculty lots.

This is an unusual rise over the average day when approximately 30 tickets are handed out by Blair. He commented that he could see no logical reason for the increase of violators.

Regents considered an automatic gate before deciding upon parking meters for the University. The gate would operate by the student showing an identification card.

## German Pupils 'Knowledge for Living' Series Begins Tonight With Religion

German college students stamp and shuffle their feet in class. This fact was related by Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, new history professor at the University.

He said that stamping of feet shows approval of the professor's statements and shuffling shows the opposite.

"German professors take no class attendance, record no grades, and give no examinations," said Dr. Bonner. The semester starts Nov. 1 and ends Feb. 28. There is a two month vacation during the spring months, and the second semester begins about May 1 and usually ends July 31.

### Rigid Final Tests

Dr. Bonner made it clear that a rigid written and oral test is given at the end of the work for a degree. At the end of two or four years, each student has this exam covering all subjects studied in his area.

Dr. Bonner stated that there is no student life on German campuses as Americans know it. Students organize their own clubs, sports, and recreations without faculty supervision.

Students owning their own cars is unheard of on German campuses. In fact, Dr. Bonner said that only one professor besides himself owned one.

"Undergraduate students in Germany are treated like graduate students in American colleges," said Dr. Bonner.

Time spent in the classroom is much less for the professor in German colleges. Dr. Bonner had two weekly lectures, and seminars totaling six hours. At Omaha U. he spends 15 hours in the classroom besides quizzes, exams, grades and counseling.

### German Prof's Status Different

The professor in Germany has a different legal status in Germany. He is a public servant and has certain privileges and rights. He may take sick leave, and he has welfare benefits.

Last year Dr. Bonner taught American history at the University of Mainz in West Germany near Karlsruhe. He was on a Fullbright scholarship.

The 1955 non-credit series of "Knowledge for Living" courses begins tonight.

Sponsored by the College of Adult Education, this series consists of between six and eight short, informal class-discussion groups meeting from 7-9 p.m.

University professors and guest lecturers from the community will be featured. Enrollees may bring one guest to each session.

### "Christian Religion" Begins Tonight

"The Christian Religion" begins tonight, and will meet for eight sessions. Representatives of eight Christian churches will describe their denominations. Dr. Wilfred Payne, professor of humanities, is faculty chairman.

## 'Typical Frosh' Petition Due

Petitions for the "Typical Freshmen" election are due at 1 p.m. Monday in the Dean of Student Personnel office.

Only freshmen are allowed to vote; and girls vote for boys only, boys for girls. Freshmen may vote from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the ticket office opposite the Bookstore. Activity cards must be presented.

The same election rules apply as last spring. There will be no off-campus campaigning. A limit of four posters per candidate has been set. Two are to be carried at all times, one is to be turned in at the Dean's office, and one may be displayed in the prescribed places of the Student Club. The candidate's name or picture may not appear in any manner other than that listed above.

Campaigning in the main building is limited to the first floor.

Winners will be announced at the annual Freshman Mixer in the Student Club from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Cokes will be served and tape recorded music will be played for dancing and listening.

As a supplement to the annual Institute on World Affairs is a "World Affairs Discussion Series" beginning next Friday. The class will be led by William T. Utley, head of the history and government department.

### "No Men Allowed"

No men will be allowed in the classroom for "Investments and Money Management—for Women Only," beginning next Monday. The course will deal with financial problems including investment, insurance, real estate, budgeting and retirement income.

The Tuesday night course is designed for the new home owner who wants a good start on lawn and garden. "From Dirt to Beauty" begins next Tuesday and features leading horticulturists of Omaha. Class chairman will be Willis Nabity, Minne Lusa Greenhouses.

"Men and Ideas" begins next Wednesday with Dr. Payne as lecturer. The course will run six weeks.

Also starting Wednesday is "Literature of the Modern World" with Dr. Ralph Wardle, head of the English department, as leader. Nebraska Stud. Offered

"The Heritage of the American Frontier" will emphasize the culture of Nebraska. Beginning next Thursday, it will have Dr. Robert Harper, English professor, as chairman.

"Great Music of the World" is offered on Fridays beginning Oct. 7, with Professor James Peterson, music department head, as chairman. It will have sections on orchestral music, piano music and contemporary music.

Fees for "Knowledge for Living" are \$11.50.

## Alumni To Send Ballots

Ballots for elections of officers and members of the board of directors of the Alumni Association will be included in the Newsletter to be sent out Oct. 1. All ballots must be postmarked by midnight Oct. 17.

*When your courses are set  
And a dream-girl you've met...  
Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL!*

*-Man, that's pure pleasure!*

It's a psychological fact:  
Measure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember  
— more people get more  
pure pleasure from Camels  
than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so  
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



**Camel**

## Bonner Addresses Faculty At President's Coffee Hour

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, Associate Professor of History, addressed the faculty at the President's Coffee Hour last Tuesday in the Faculty Club Room.

Dr. Bonner's subject was "Fullbright in Germany." He spent a year in Germany where he studied at the University of Mainz in West Germany as a visiting Fullbright professor of American history.

Dr. Bonner received his Doctor's degree from Northwestern University. He was a former Dean at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.

Speakers at Dr. Milo Bail's Coffee are traditionally members of the faculty who report on interesting experiences in the field of education.

## Panel To Start Year's Work

The University of Omaha's Panel of Americans will open its fifth season with an open meeting for faculty and students at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the faculty club room. Seymour Kaplan, Omaha director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, and student member of the panel will speak.

The purpose of the Panel is to help develop mutual respect and understanding among Americans of differing racial, religious and cultural backgrounds. During the year 1954-55, eight students and 10 faculty members took part in Panel activities. They made 14 appearances before approximately 650 people in the Omaha area.

The Panel consists of representatives of the racial groups and religious creeds found in the student body at the University. An advisory group of faculty members is headed by Jay B. MacGregor, Dean of Student Personnel.

Other advisers are Professors Robert D. Harper, Duane W. Hill, Miss Margaret Killian, Miss Ellen Lord, Robert McGranahan, Rodrick Peck, Harry L. Rice, Alfred Sugarman, Ralph Wardle, George Wilber and Douglas Tyson.

Students interested in participating in Panel activities should see faculty members named above.

## Vogue Offers Award, Cash Prize of \$1,000

Would you like to win \$1,000 cash, or two weeks in Paris, plus top consideration for a job on a national fashion magazine?

Vogue magazine's twenty-first Prix de Paris Contest, for senior college women, offers you these prizes. If you are a senior now and interested in a career in writing, publishing, advertising, merchandising, or decorating, you have until Oct. 15 to enter the Vogue contest.

### Judging Points

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents are the points on which contestants are judged. Using Vogue as a testbook, competitors complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. Those who satisfactorily answer the quizzes will be eligible to write a 1,500-word thesis on one of the topics in the February 1, 1956 issue of Vogue.

### First Prize \$1,000

The first prize in the Prix de Paris contest is \$1,000 cash, or two weeks in Paris, flying both ways, all expenses paid. The second prize is \$500 cash, and each of the ten Honorable Mention winners will receive \$25 cash. First and second prize winners will receive top consideration for jobs on Vogue, Glamour, House and Garden, Vogue Pattern Book, and Vogue Knitting Book.

The next fifty top ranking contestants will be recommended to stores, advertising agencies, and other magazines.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

## Press Members Discuss Charter

The Press Club's first meeting of the year was last Wednesday in the Publications Office.

Plans were discussed concerning the chartering on campus of a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

A drive for Press Club members was begun. Membership is open to any student who is interested in journalism. It is not necessary that the student be a journalism major or a member of any publications staff.

## Honorary Sets Meet

Alpha Lambda-Delta's first business meeting of the year will be at noon Thursday in Room 313.

President Marilyn Crandall said plans will be discussed for initiation of new members and the year's activities and probable service projects.

## OU Librarian Confers

Miss Ellen Lord, University Librarian, will participate in the 14th Annual Book Reviewers' Conference on Tuesday, Oct. 4. The conference is sponsored by the College of Adult Education.

## Pep Boosters Conduct Drive

Campus pep organizations are currently conducting their annual membership campaigns.

### Feathers

Feathers are filling their quota of 60 members. Ten women from each campus social sorority, 10 from the Independent Students Association and 10 unaffiliated women compose the Feather membership roster.

Vacancies in the group's membership will be filled first by women who were Pinfeathers members last year.

### Pinfeathers

Pinfeathers will meet Monday at 3 p. m. in Room 207. Membership in this organization is limited to freshmen. Any freshman woman interested in joining Pinfeathers may attend this afternoon's meeting.

Jo Ann Bevelheimer and Sue Moss are advisors to Pinfeathers.

### Warriors

President Fred Walters announced that Warriors' first meeting of the year will be Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Any male student is eligible for membership.

Warriors promote school spirit at athletic events and conduct publicity campaigns.

## Sig Eps Open Greek Social Events Tonight

Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual all-Greek sing is tonight at Teit's Party Barn, located on the Blair road north of Florence.

There will be separate contests for sororities and fraternities, with each group singing the selected contest number for a sorority or fraternity and one song of their choice. Sig Ep sponsors will serve as judges.

Community singing will be followed by dancing. Sig Ep members will serve refreshments.

Winners of the 1954 sing were Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Chi.

Chairmen for the evening are Dick Browning and Jim Shainholz.

Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cardwell and Francis W. Hurst.

## Radio-TV Plans Tea

A tea for prospective members will be given by the Radio-TV Club from 1 to 3 p. m. Tuesday in Room 100.

Any interested student is eligible to join the organization said Judy Rogers, club secretary.

Roy Claussen is president of the group.

Clarence Kirkland is the president of the Board of Regents for the 1955-56 term.

# STUDENTS! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME AGAIN!

## Got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle?

*Send it in and*

# MAKE \$25

Hundreds and hundreds of students earned \$25 in Lucky Strike's Droodle drive last year—and they'll tell you it's the easiest money yet.

Droodles are a snap to do—just look at the samples here. Droodle anything you want. Droodle as many as you want. If we select your Droodle, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, with your name, in our advertising. And we always end up paying for plenty we don't use!

Send your Droodle, complete with title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Include your name, address, college and class. Please include, too, the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often.

While you droodle, light up a Lucky, the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco... and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

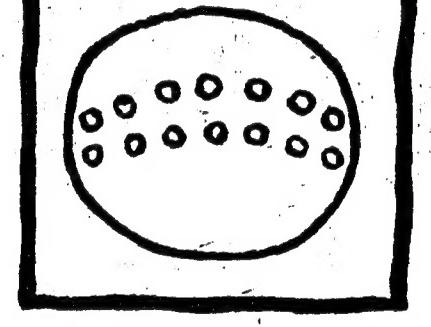
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

## "IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

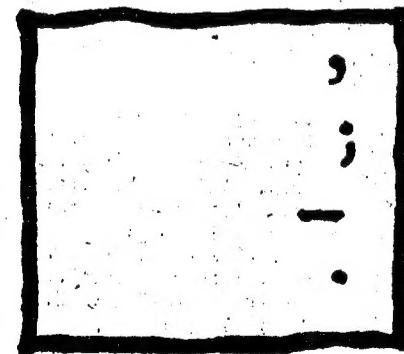
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# FLASH! COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast-to-coast. The number one reason: Luckies taste better.



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FOR CENTIPEDE  
Ann Bosler  
Sarah Lawrence



BLANK VERSE  
John Vancini  
Boston College



## Greek Sororities Entertain; Pledging Ceremonies Held

Greek conversation this week centers upon pledging activities and the acquiring of sorority "mothers" and fraternity "big brothers."

### Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi actives gave a party for their newly-acquired "daughters" at the Fireside Restaurant following Wednesday's business meeting. New corresponding secretary is Marilyn Johnson.

### Chi Omega

New officers appointed to fill vacancies include Mardee Martin, Secretary; Jo Ann Manger, assistant secretary; Mary Jo Lasell, song leader, and Dorothy Lane, assistant song leader.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi's formal pledging ceremonies will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Dr. J. D. Tyson's home. A buffet supper will follow at 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Faculty sponsors of Lambda Chi include Dr. Robert D. Harper, Dr. Duane W. Hill, C. Glenn Lewis, Capt. John W. Plantikow and Dr. Tyson.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Formal pledging was conducted at last Tuesday's meeting. Following the meeting, pledges were officially welcomed into the fraternity at a pizza party at Caniglia's Pizzaria. Chuck French was in charge of party arrangements.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Barbara Scott replaces Jean Harrington as Zeta's vice-president.

Dr. Nell Ward, retired head of the University's chemistry department, is the sorority's newly-appointed scholarship advisor.

### Sigma Kappa

Pledge officers of Sigma Kappa include Nancy Morris, president; Virginia Root, vice-president; and Mary Chappell, secretary.

Other officers are Sandra Bosco, treasurer; Nancy Martin, social chairman; and Wendy Barnesberger, activities chairman.

### Picnic Starts Activity For OUWI Members

A picnic supper for OUWI members at Elmwood Park last Wednesday initiated the group's social activities for this year.

Assisting with the evening's program were Pat Buell and Dale Peters, placecards, and Gerry Houlihan, refreshments. Sue Moss was in charge of publicity.

OUWI members will not be required to pay dues this year since financial support for women's intramural activities will come from the student activities fund allocations.

Barbara Scott is president of OUWI.

## Bazaar Heads Ask OU Help

Chairmen of the all-city Children's Memorial Hospital Bazaar following Wednesday's business meeting, New corresponding secretary is Marilyn Johnson.

The annual bazaar will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. November 7 at the Hotel Fontenelle. Special gifts chairman Mrs. James Finlay has asked that all donations may be sold from one to 25 dollars.

### Gifts Due October 27

Students and organizations interested in the service project may contact Betty Ellsworth, senior journalism major and OU bazaar representative. All gifts must be turned in by Oct. 27.

Students may also obtain tickets for the informal dance to be at 9 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Fontenelle from Miss Ellsworth. Price will be five dollars per couple. Mal Dunn and his orchestra will furnish music.

### Four State Area

Over 10,000 men and women and over 500 organizations from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri are contributing services.

Last year seven campus organizations donated money and over 100 gifts to the special gifts committee, the same section with which the University will be working this year. Those groups were Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Press Club, Red Cross, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha.

## Graduates Set Family Picnic

OU graduates and their families will attend the Graduate Club picnic at 6 p.m. tonight in Elmwood Park pavilion.

Graduates are required to bring, in addition to one covered dish, a wrapped white elephant gift for each member of their family.

Sponsor of the group is Dr. Roy M. Robbins, Director of the Graduate Division. Mrs. Mary-Ellen Patterson is president. Other officers are Doris Cook, vice-president; Mabel Ahlbeck, secretary; and Evaline Aitken, treasurer.

The Indian's symbol "Ouampli" came to life last year to cheer the team to victory in true warrior fashion.

It pays to have us collect for your GATEWAY advertising.

**Follow the Team**

with

**JACK PAYNE**

**OMAHA UNIVERSITY**

**vs. WASHBURN**

**8 P.M. TONIGHT**

PRESENTED BY

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## Social Fraternities Pledge 88 Men To Close Year's Rushing Activities

## Students Follow Fashion Trends

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Yes, once again Omaha University students are right in line with the latest and smartest fashions.

This year it seems as though the bare, dimpled, knock-kneed look is right on top. They come in many styles and colors. Some are plump and freckled while others are more or less bony and brown. Oh, yes, they are often accompanied by those Scotch plaid Bermudas and high top stockings. Jeans Give Bowd Effect

Along this same line are those ever-popular blue jeans. Year after year this style breaks all records. They have the latest fashion feature that has all the campus talking—the long, lean look with a bowd effect.

Jumpers are invading the feminine dress-up scene, with wool doubling as a favorite for both evening and daytime campus wear.

White blazer jackets are winning popularity votes from fashionable co-eds who often decorate the jacket with their sorority crest or emblem.

### Separates Rate High

Of course sweaters and skirts are in style again this year, with some new variations. Dyed-to-match separates rate high and look as well when worn for dress as they look when worn for casual occasions.

Collars have a "new look" this year as many are decorated with embroidery of flowers or even words or phrases.

Some lucky lad or lass may own one of those imported, soft-as-a-kitten sweat shirts.

### "Favorites" In Vogue

The sparkling white bucks, the flashy argyles, the pastel shirts and the heavy jewelry are just a few of the "old favorites" on the fashion scene.

Although Omaha University might not be the Christian Dior or Edith Head type of fashion center, anyone walking along the campus is sure to see some mighty dazzling sights.

## Forensic Leaders To Discuss Plans

Opening the forensics season at OU will be an open meeting for all students and faculty at 3 p.m. today in the faculty club room. Professor Alfred Sugarman, director of forensics, urges all students who wish to participate in inter-collegiate oratory, debate, and discussion to attend.

Included in the program are Roderick Crane, professor of economics, who will discuss the topic, "The Guaranteed Annual Wage;" Dr. George Wilbur, professor of sociology, who will talk on the discussion question, "The Supreme Court Decision on Racial Integration," and Dr. Duane Hill, professor of government, who will discuss "The Values of Forensics."

Mr. Sugarman also announced that the annual Kick-off Tournament for Nebraska college debaters and debaters will be Nov. 11 and 12.

The National Intercollegiate debate proposition for 1955-56 is, "Resolved: that the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage." "How can we best implement the decision of the Supreme Court for racial integration in the public school?"

## Newmanites Plan Tuesday Meeting

The Newman Club, a Catholic student organization, will hold its first meeting of the school year at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 308.

John Mitchell, senior student, is president of the organization. The Newman Club became affiliated with the University last year.

## Eight Students Named Scholarship Winners

Five students of the College of Business Administration have been granted a total of \$525 in scholarships and awards.

Those receiving the awards are James A. Blake, a scholarship of \$200 by the Omaha Advertising Club; Frank B. Smith, a real estate appraisal award of \$25 presented by the Omaha Chapter No. 23 of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; and Owen A. Giles, a real estate scholarship of \$100 by the Omaha Mortgage Bankers Association.

A Real Estate Law award of \$50 provided by the Building Owners and Managers of Omaha, has been awarded to Bruce J. Miller, student in the College of Business Administration. The award is based on exceptional performance in Real Estate Law.

Formerly the award was for \$25 but has been raised to \$50 by donors in accordance with the excellent past performances of its recipients.

Successful application of studies has resulted in the awarding of three \$100 scholarships by the Omaha World-Herald to three Omaha University students.

Paul Alperson, William Donnelly and Richard Acamo have each been awarded \$100 scholarships. The three are working toward a Bachelor of Science in Retailing. In addition to their curricular activities, they are receiving practical instruction in various Omaha retail stores.

### 'Shack' Is Now 'Club'

There is a new name around OU. The redecorated Student Center has been officially renamed "The Club."

President Milo Ball introduced the title at formal presentation of the campus "day spot" last Friday.

## OU Students Practice Teach For Training

There are 56 University of Omaha education majors practicing teaching in Omaha schools this semester. These students are distributed over the city's primary and secondary schools.

Practice teachers in junior high and high schools are Mary Jane Ackerman, Gayford E. Baker, Everett E. Bauer, Richard T. Cotton, Jack F. Dodds, James B. Felton, Robert R. Gerdean and Robert E. Gibson. Others are Don W. Haffner, Joe Hanna, Tom Harper, Marlene Hoffman, Dennis Kasperek, Patricia Kavan and Betty Kudym.

Also taking part in the program are Marcia Morris, Paul Motzkus, Donald A. Myers, Rudy Rotella, Peter Bigatso, George Sader and Arnold Smith. Completing the list are students Ernestine E. Starks, Emil Sulentic, James A. Swanson, Richard B. Tannahill, Charles W. Madden and Steve Dvorak.

Practice teaching in grades five through eight will be Patricia Alderman, Evan Lee Boyer, Margaret Hallbeck, May Lou Hoffmann, Gertrude Hufford, Sally Lindemood, Patricia Sullivan, Doris Warthen and William Whitaker.

Student teachers of kindergarten and primary grades include Felicia Alberts, Nancy Beery, Carolyn Blum, Marianne Bowley, Mary Ann Collier and Evelyn Darling. Also teaching will be Amanda Grandgenett, Janet Hanson, Marilyn Johnson, Jean Mathiasen, Jean Miller and Carol Moluf. Concluding the list of student teachers are Mary Renna, Janet Schack, Jackie Snyder, Betty Stratbucker, Bernadine Vogler, Nancy Weymiller and Judy Wolfe.

## Formal Initiation, Banquets Follow For New Greeks

Eighty-eight men pledged five campus social fraternities at the close of rushing activities.

Plans are underway for initiation ceremonies and pledge banquets.

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi's 20 pledges include Gifford Anderson, Richard Bennett, Dale Braddock, Richard Clark, Ronald Croft, Gary Gamble, Walt Gray, Don Kalisek, David Luckett and Alvin Luedtke.

Others are James MacDonald, Wally Marsh, John Murphy, Rich Pendrock, Richard Peterson, Donald Poast, Erin Pollat, Robert Schuett, Bill Woodward and Richard Siekmann.

### Phi Beta Chi

New Phi Beta Chi members are Walter Ehrhorn, Norm Olsen, Dick Poole, Chuck Roberts and Rodger Thomsen.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Men pledging Pi Kappa Alpha included John Anderson, Ron Bendorf, Mark Burke, Gary Carlson, Bill Chamberlin, Irving Dain, Angeles Georgias, Bob Hansen and Don R. Havlu.

Others were Tom Jones, Roger C. Lee, Jack A. Lemen, Allan Longacre, Dick Menze, James McCoy, Greg Nordquesy, Harold Norgaard and Roland Postlewait.

Also pledging were James Sedlacek, Larry Dee Stoney, Jerry Veatch, Dick Welna, Gary Wickman, Gordon Wright, James Zulfer and Jerry Zwiebel.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep pledges include Thomas Colchin, Lee Courtright, Norman Ekberg, Don Erftmier, Mike Field, Donald Grant, James Hahn and Richard Hawk.

Others who pledged are Jim Houghton, Bill Johnston, Bill Kuehl, John Maddux, Joe McCartney, Tom Marotto, Jerry Martin and Bruce Neujah.

Completing the list are Matthew Pelzer, Lee Pulley, David Rasey, Don Saltzman, Robert Sherwood, Robert Shields and Fred Shinrock.

### Theta Chi

Included among the 14 Theta Chi pledges are Frank E. Anderson, Robert Bennett, Sheldon Carlson, Fred Geils, Dick Herre, Gary Keast and Jack E. Lund.

Other pledges are Frank Moberg, Raymond L. Myers, James J. Nemer, Tom Roberts, Larry W. Salmon, Bill Welch and Alvaro Zeltins.

## Phi Theta Chi's Elect 4 to Office

Phi Theta Chi's new officers elected at a farewell picnic last spring includes Marilyn Herbes, president; Carole Zentner, vice-president; Ernestine Starks, secretary; and Marlene Moe, treasurer.

Plans are underway for the Women's Business Administration honorary's meeting and social schedule.

## Dramatic Tryouts Soon

Dr. Edwin Clark, head of the dramatics department, has announced that readings for this year's first Omaha University theater production will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Interested students should attend.

### Editor's Note:

Presidents or designated officers of campus organizations which elected new officers either late last semester or to date this semester are requested to report the officers' names to the GATEWAY society desk by noon Monday in order that names may be published in succeeding issues of the Gateway.

# 14 Sets of Faculty, Staff Persons Claim Same Name; More 'Hills'

"The Name's the Same" is not only the name of a well known TV show, but a literal fact around OU. Fourteen sets of fulltime faculty and staff members at the University are sporting the same names.

There are 10 sets of two to a name, and three sets of three, but the winners are the "Hills" who have a following of four. Here is the rundown of the 33 faculty members who have something in common.

James Brown, engineering, and Mrs. Marion Marsh Brown, English. Dr. Edwin Clark, dramatics; Mrs. Gladys Clark, assistant cashier, and Norma Clarke, reference librarian.

## The Winners' Circle

Mrs. Donna Hill, Dean's secretary; Dr. Duane Hill, history and government; Fred Hill, graduate division, and Jack Hill, business. Mrs. Patricia Hughes, Dean's secretary, and Miss Regina Hughes, assistant Dean's secretary.

Elmer Johnson, building and grounds, and Dr. Harry Johnson, education. Mrs. Betty Miller, director of Stenographic Bureau; John D. Miller, music, and John H. Miller, building and grounds department.

## From Many Colleges

Frank Paulsen, English; Miss Mary Ann Paulson, clerk-typist in Dean of Students office. Dr. James Peterson, music, and Paul Peterson, journalism. Miss Alice Smith, Registrar, and Mrs. Jane Smith, reference librarian.

Miss Eva Swanson, secretary to AF-ROTC unit commander, and E. M. Swanson, custodian of military property. Dr. L. O. Taylor, education; Mrs. Mary Taylor, Audio-Visual Department, and Mrs. Mary C. Taylor, art.

## Assortment of Titles

Mrs. Hazel Williams, vice-president's secretary, and Sylvester Williams, head of the Engineering Department. Mrs. Genevieve Woods, director of the Correspondence Department, and John Wood, director of Placement. M/Sgt. John Young, AF-ROTC, and Mrs. Mary Padou Young, associate Dean of Students.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods are the only husband and wife team among the full-time faculty. Another husband and wife pair teaching at the University is Dr. Wilfred Payne and Mrs. Helen Payne, English. However, Mrs. Payne is not a full time employee at the University.

## Club Manager Has No Problem

The newly redecorated club is responding well to a woman's touch.

Miss Shirley Bastian has a job that would overwhelm most people—that of keeping 2,000 students satisfied and happy. This doesn't bother Miss Bastian, who commented, "I'm in the habit of feeding large groups, so the students present no problem about that. Our problem in the club is getting the students to return the trays and dirty dishes to the shelves."

## Student Real Nice

She said, "The students have been real nice to work with, and I hope to get to know all of them better."

Miss Bastian graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder with a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics. She then served a twelve-month dietetic internship at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

## Managed Cafeteria

After completing her internship, she managed a cafeteria and coffee shop for three years at the Methodist Hospital in Houston, Texas.

She then went to work for the Food Service Management Company headquarters in Houston. She worked at the company's branch in Lincoln before coming to OU.



Looking over the problems of the Adult Education Office are Mrs. Hughes (left) and Miss Hughes (right).

## Try Putting Yourself In Denison U. Class

Seniors may think they have the upper hand over underclassmen when it comes to grade know-how, but try putting yourself into the position of a Denison University (Granville, O.) senior.

Last spring the Denison faculty adopted five points concerning comprehensive examinations for seniors.

They recommended that the comprehensive reading period be held starting with the Friday preceding the examination period and continuing through Wednesday of the first week of the regularly scheduled examination period (six days). Seniors were to be excused from final examinations in all of their courses at the end of the semester in which they had taken the comprehensive.

The rule provided that seniors attend classes through Thursday of the week preceding the regularly scheduled examination period. Grades for seniors taking comprehensives were to be computed on the basis of their hourly tests and class work with the final examination in the course being optional, in which case, the final exam grade would be included in the computation of the final grade. The comprehensive exam was to be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the first week of the regularly scheduled exam period.

## Different Profs Vary Methods

Have you ever noticed the various ways a professor introduces a course at the beginning of a semester?

One professor starts off his class at fever pitch and keeps it there the rest of the semester. He hops into the classroom just as the bell rings, introduces himself and then plunges into a full-period lecture.

Others seem to be like Alice in Wonderland. They have to run as hard as they can to stay in the same place. By the time they stop running and get somewhere, the students no longer care to get anywhere in the class except out of it.

Another prof shatters his students by telling them the rigid requirements of the course. Fortunately, he only calls in about half of the prescribed work.

Last of all is the instructor who "don't tell nobody nuttin'" until the last week before finals. Then he suddenly remembers three book reports, a work book and a two-thousand word term paper.

OU's early football team's had to travel from the original Forteth and Ames campus to Ak-Sar-Ben Field for practices.

## New Classes for Children Invade Omaha U Campus

Omaha University is inaugurating this fall two new courses that have been 12 years in the making. Spanish for Children and French for Children are being offered for the first time during the regular school year.

Classes began September 24 and run through January 21. The fee for each class is \$20. The two-hour classes last from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. with a half-hour recess from 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

French for Children is taught in Room 201, under the instruction of Mrs. Peggy Payne, a graduate of Middlebury College School of Languages.

### Teacher OU Grad

Spanish for Children is taught in Room 203 by Miss Jean Bessler, OU graduate with a major in Spanish. The purpose of the classes is to teach children a new language and equip them for future participation in a world of wider communication.

Enrollment is still open to children 8 to 12 years old. Children under 8 and over 12 years may be accepted by special permission. At last Saturday's session 12 students enrolled in the Spanish class and seven in the French class.

### Variety of Activities

Activities in the courses include: conversation, songs, pictures, films slides, records, games, dramatizations and dialogues. Color illustrated textbooks are arranged purposely for children.

OU has been an early pioneer

in the teaching of foreign languages said Head of the Foreign Languages Department Christopher Espinosa. A course in Spanish for Children was first offered as an experiment during the summer of 1943. The course was offered again during the summer of 1954.

### Inspires National Interest

In the 1955 summer session both French and Spanish for Children were taught. The up-surge of interest in languages for children as reflected at OU is mirrored in schools across the country.

A Minnesota Language Bulletin survey revealed that during 1954 approximately 330,000 elementary school children were receiving foreign language instruction as compared to less than 2,000 studying foreign languages in 1939.

One of the newest developments in foreign language study is instruction by radio. Under supervision of the school systems involved, grade school Spanish and French were taught via radio in Miami, Washington, D. C., and Schenectady, N. Y.

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**BRANDEIS**

## Simon Off Gridiron for Year; Cardwell Searches for Sub

### Indians Without Morale Boosting Regular Starter

One of the most promising and valuable members of the Indian football squad may have played his last game Saturday against Morningside. Simon Simon, rugged guard, working towards his third consecutive letter with the Omaha forward wall, suffered a broken ankle while making one of the better plays of the game.

It was late in the second quarter, Morningside threw a pass which was intercepted by Simon. He carried the ball about 20 yards when he was tackled and thrown out of bounds. Just how the injury happened is a mystery, as movies show that no tackler was even near his legs when he fell.

#### Sincere Trainer

The tragic part of the injury becomes more apparent when comments from fellow players reveal his devotion to training rules, fairness while playing, and his conscientious effort to do better as the season progressed.

His cherubic smile and attitude hardly matched his determination on the field. Simon has been kidded most about his refusal to drink and smoke, an almost lost trait among the college men of this day. And another noted characteristic is his extreme nervousness before the game.

Last Saturday, Simon was out at school early in the morning.

When questioned on his presence before game time, he admitted that he didn't want to "set home" and just think about the afternoon ahead . . . it made him too tense and wound up to play.

Simon has demonstrated a strong desire to compete and win and a game seldom passes but what he manages to receive acclaim from the various sports-writers attending.

#### Cardwell Attempts Replacement

He is now confined to Doctors' Hospital with a cast on his left leg. Coach Lloyd Cardwell, commenting on the big loss the team will feel for Simon stated that "a man who has started in the last 18 games will naturally be missed a great deal. Simon was well schooled and knew just what to do in a given situation. He had mastered our defense patterns, and it's going to be a big job trying to replace him adequately."

"Cardie" stated that at the present time, Frank Mancuso will be slated to start against Washburn University next Saturday.

### AF-ROTC Rifle Team Has Record Turnout

A record 78 men have applied for tryouts on the AF-ROTC rifle team, coach Sgt. Young reported last Friday. Tryouts will be held some time in October.

Last year only 10 men turned out from the Air Science I class. Even with this shortage on manpower, Omaha University won the Intercity championship.

## Home Crowd Watches Omaha Eleven Roll Past Morningside Maroons, 34-0

Coach Lloyd Cardwell's explosive Indians marched to their sixteenth consecutive victory with a 34-0 romp past stubborn Morningside College.

After an narrow 7-0 halftime lead, Omaha's offensive unit broke loose for four touchdowns. Just twenty-seven seconds of the third quarter elapsed when fleet Indian back Bill Steck grabbed an attempted Morningside lateral and raced 46 yards to "pay dirt" for the Indians second tally.

#### Engelhardt Runs Well

Omaha's first touchdown came midway in the second quarter. Working from the T-formation, Indian ace Bill Engelhardt engineered a 46-yard drive downfield displaying some brilliant running and passing. Arnie Smith bailed over from three yards out to climax the scoring drive.

John Cimino recovered a fumble on the Maroon 27 to set up the Indians' third tally. On the first play from scrimmage Engelhardt gained five. Arnie Smith then scampered the remaining 22 yards for his second touchdown of the day.

#### Reserves Sparkle

In the waning moments of the third quarter, Indian reserves launched a drive which carried them from the Omaha 37 to the Morningside 18.

To open the fourth quarter, the starters again took over. Engelhardt hit Dick Cotton with a six-yard pass to move the ball to the Morningside six. An Engelhardt-to-Steck pass netted the fourth touchdown.

#### Simon Lost for Season

The Indians final touchdown came with seven seconds remaining in the game. John DiBiase unleashed a seven-yard aerial to John Welsh who took it on the Maroon 20. Welch then lateraled to big Pete Rigatuso who bulldozed his way to the Morningside goal line.

However, misfortune came hand in hand with victory. Simon A. Simon, terrific Indian guard, suffered a broken ankle after making a sparkling play. Late in the second quarter, he intercepted a Morningside pass and rambled 24 yards to the Maroon 43 before being downed. It was later revealed that both bones in his ankle were broken on the play.



Dick Tannahill takes off for ground gain as Morningside defensemen Dan Emerson and Al Lindren close the gap.

## Mural Play Under Way; Busy Fall Program Slated

Intramural Director Ernie Gorr made a call for all-unit managers to meet in the Fieldhouse at 3 p.m. today. This meeting will lay plans for activities in flag football, bowling and other fall events.

Heavy stress should be laid on the fact that any group of independents is urged to enter competition. These groups may be semi-permanent, as PE majors, or simply a group of fellows who enjoy playing as a team. The only requirement to be eligible for participation in intramurals is to be enrolled as a regular student.

Gorr has also announced that a new revised handbook for intramural activities will be available in about two weeks. The major change in this year's handbook is the new point system. As before, the highest point total for any organization will decide the winner of the Intramural Sweepstakes Trophy. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won the trophy last year. The deadline for entries in flag football and bowling are due in Gorr's office by Oct. 7. League play is scheduled to begin Oct. 15.

The games will be played in the afternoons as usual with four

## Indians on Warpath for No. 17; Invade Territory of Ichabods

### Englehardt Set; Loss of Simon Will Hurt Line

Omaha University's Indians will try to make it two in a row over the Washburn Ichabods at Topeka, Kansas, tomorrow.

Last year the Indians beat Washburn, 27-6, to pull within one game of tying the series now standing at 5-4.

Last year's 21-point difference is the biggest margin by which the Indians have ever beaten the Ichabods. The first game in the series was taken by Washburn, 31-0, back in 1946.

This year should be OU's best chance to get even for the trouncing. Washburn, weakened in the tackle and guard positions by graduation, will be punished heavily by the veteran Redskin backfield.

#### K State Guard Helps Ichabods

But Washburn's guard problem may be solved partly by John Schwerdt, 240-pound letterman from Kansas State. Frank Willis, three-year letterman and one of the best centers in the Central Intercollegiate Conference of Kansas will also be back. These two men alone will not be able to stand up all afternoon against such men as Tom Harper, Frank Hahn, Ken Leeper, Fred Moyer, Mary Nevins and Frank Ruvolo.

Washburn's ends will be one of the strong positions this year with three returning lettermen. The backfield is a questionmark with Coach Richard N. Godlove depending mainly upon freshman and transfer students.

One of the bright spots in the Ichabod backfield will be Jimmie Gates, five-foot, two-inch, 116-pound halfback. Gates' speed offsets his lack of size, and he may give the Indians considerable trouble.

On the other side of the ledger, OU is starting out stronger than last year's championship team. But were weakened by the loss of Simon A. Simon, two-year letterman at guard.

Bill Engelhardt will be rolling full steam against Washburn after getting the kinks worked out against Morningside. Engelhardt passed and ran for 107 yards, and his presence in the lineup gave the team the spark they lacked against Emporia.

#### Smith Leads Runners

Statistics on the first two games show Arnie Smith leading the backfield in rushing with 105 yards in 17 carries. In the passing department, Dick Tannahill has connected eight times in 18 tries for 150 yards.

Bill Steck is the leading pass receiver with five receptions for 97 yards and two touchdowns. Dick Cotton follows, catching four passes for 69 yards and two TDs.

If Pete Rigatuso continues his sensational punting, he'll give the Washburn safety men trouble all afternoon. Rigatuso has punted three times for 136 yards.

## Passion Pink Paint Put on PE Teepee

"Never underestimate the power of a woman."

The women's physical education building has a new coat of pink paint. "And it wouldn't have been possible if the building had housed men," professed Alden Aust, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

As the only room or building on campus painted pink, the quonset hut also is sporting new paneling of pine wood. A former storage room was renovated for dancing classes and studying. The room has double mirrors across one wall.

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## New Coach Begins Basketball-Practice

By Don Diglio

Omaha University's basketball team will be under a new coach for the coming 1955-56 season. He is Jack Cotton, youthful mentor from Winfield, Kansas, who directed Southwestern College to one of their most successful seasons with 20 victories against eight defeats.

Cotton graduated from Denver University, where he excelled in basketball and baseball. He also did his graduate work on the Denver campus.

The 30-year-old coach, who stands six feet seven inches, believe it or not, held the distinction of being the smallest center in the Professional National Basketball Association, when he played for the Denver Nuggets.

### Hopes for Big Season

Cotton, who also has had coaching experience with High School teams in Kansas, stated that he hopes to have a top season with many returning lettermen and talented freshmen. He will have some tough gaps to fill, with Bob Mackie, Don Hansen and Fred Shinrock, lost through graduation. But Cotton will get a chance to further the development of big men like Stan Schaetzle, and Don Meade. He will also have plenty of pressure on him when the Indian cagers meet Creighton. The OU five finally snaped the jinx of the Bluejays, and Omaha fans will be hungry for more Creighton defeats.

### Potentiality

Cotton said that there is tremendous potentiality at Omaha University, both scholastically and athletically, and that he was impressed with the congeniality of the staff he works with, and the students he has met.

Practice will begin slightly earlier this year to give coach Cotton as well as the men a chance to become acquainted. He stated that practice facilities will be set up so that men can begin before the portable floor is set up.

Cotton has also announced an interest in getting all prospective basketball men to do some cross



Coach Jack Cotton

country running this fall. "It is one of the finest leg conditioning exercises, and it is easy to do," stated the coach.

All players new to the school contact Cotton in the Athletic offices at the Fieldhouse to sign up for practice sessions.

## Students Split Manager Job

## Cross Country Competition Starts Initial Season at OU

By Larry Means

Three men are carrying the heavy load of team managers this year for the victorious Indian football squad. Mel Decker who has held the job in past years, is now assisted by his twin brother Marv, and Dick Nelsen.

The difficult job of keeping the gear in shape for their "lord and master," Michael Wolinski, head of the athletic room, keeps the trio busy every afternoon. The job includes repairing, cleaning, and dispensing the bulky shoulder pads, shoes and uniforms.

Both Deckers and Nelsen are all track enthusiasts, and although Mel will have completed his eligibility by January, Marv and Dick will be running this spring for the cindermen.

The men will alternate on the road trips, with two going each time. Their job is a responsible one when the team is away, keeping track of equipment, aiding the trainer in rubdowns, and making sure that all of the material that was taken returns home.

Each man, who completes the season in the capacity of manager gets a numeral sweater which is a small reward for the time they put in and the extra duties they perform.

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Cross Country . . . a new sport on the OU campus and one unfamiliar to most students and faculty. This is the first year the track team will run cross country competitively in the history of the school.

Coach Ernie Gorr has tentatively slated meets with Emporia and Drake in a triangular, and the University of South Dakota and Cornell College in dual affairs. With the exception of Cornell, the other schools will run once at Omaha and once at home.

### Three to Four Mile Course

The sport consists of running over a prescribed course of three to four miles. Although it sounds tough, most athletes recognize the fact that a cross country run is easier and goes quicker than a conventional mile event on the oval cinders. This is due in part to the easy stride maintained and also to the change of scenery as opposed to the same turns and straightways on the regular track.

Teams compete on a point basis, and the team having the lowest score wins the meet. One point goes to first place, two to second place and so on. Five men on each squad place for points.

Coach Gorr states that there will be a new lettering system, and competitors will get individual awards. Points do not go toward a spring track numeral.

The outstanding feature of cross country running is its conditioning effect for all winter and spring sports. Endurance and wind which are acquired in cross country are excellent builders for basketball, track and baseball.

Meets will come as late as November, and Gorr suggests that those not physically ready for the first contests may still earn awards in the later meets this fall.

### Duo-travel Put Aside

It was originally planned that the team might travel with the football squad, but that had to be put aside this year because of conflicting schedules. However, in the future, Gorr indicates that an effort will be made to book schools simultaneously in the two sports.

Person who found billfold in S. Fieldhouse parking lot last Monday please return money to Melvin Decker, PR 0710.

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## OUWI Marks New Record

This year's Omaha University Women's Intramurals membership drive resulted in a record-breaking number of new members.

Over 150 women have signed up for the sports group, making it one of the largest organizations on the Omaha University campus.

The drive this week was climaxed by a membership picnic Wednesday at Elmwood Park. New OUWI members were welcomed by Sue Moss, picnic chairman.

Officers announced that there will be a mass meeting for all OUWI members at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday in the West Quonset. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss proposed constitutional amendments.

Any woman student is eligible for membership in Omaha University Women's Intramurals. She must participate in at least two activities through the year, however, to sustain membership. Anyone who still wishes to sign up for OUWI may still do so in the West Quonset.

Golf and tennis tournaments will head this fall's list of OUWI activities. Golf chairman is Gayle Chapman and tennis chairman is Jan Talty. The two tournaments will play first rounds this weekend.

Volleyball will follow golf and tennis in the year's round-up of sports as the first team activity. Ruth Glandt is volleyball chairman.

Winter OUWI sports include badminton, basketball and table tennis. Winter is also the season for the traditional OUWI party at a local orphanage and the annual "sox" dance after the Creighton-Omaha U. basketball game.